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# The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Aug. 23, 1909.

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THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For New England: Fair weather and ising temperature Monday and Tues-iay; light to moderate west winds. Predictions from the New York Herredictions from the New York Herald: On Monday fair and warmer
weather will prevail, with light northeasterly to southeasterly winds, followed by an increase of humidity in the
coast districts, and on Tuesday partly
overcast weather, with nearly stationary, followed by lower temperatures,
and probably by local rains in the
northern districts.

Observations in Namich

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the harometric

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Partly loudy and cooler. Saturday's weather: Fair; cooler;

Predictions for Sunday: Fair; light ariable winds; slowly rising tempera-Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon und Tides Sun | High | Moor a. m. | p. m. || p. m. || p. m 2.28 3.26 4.24 5.20 6.14 7.66 7.58 Six hours after high water it is low ide, which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

ciety-Ball Game a Feature.

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Andrews' church gave a surprise party at the home of Miss May Andrews on

Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Alice Bell of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

Personals.

Miss Mary McCrohan of North Main

The Misses Bertha and Rose McCoo

Pawtucket are spending a week

Mildred Andrews of Ashaway, R. L.

Miss Martha McKenna of Roose-

Rev. James J. Smith of St. Mary's church returned on Saturday from his trip to St Anne de Beaupre and other

Miss Mary E. Andrews has re

was well played and interesting. In the first inning the cotton mill weavers

got to Mahoney for several hits, which

lped out by a few errors gave them ven runs. After this, Mahoney set-

seven funs. After this, Mahoney settiled down and with fair support put up
a good article of ball, the final score,
1 5to 7, being no discredit to him.
Gorman pitched a good game for the
cotton mill. There was quite a little
interest aroused by this game and
probably more will be played later.
The batteries were: C. M. W., Germain
and Roberts; V. M. W., Mahoney and
Tarco.

The Taftville Runaways defeated a

eam from Greeneville Saturday in a

learn from Greeneville Saturday in a loosely played game by the score of 12 to 11. The Runaways had Greene-ville at their mercy throughout the game, using four pitchers to see if it would be possible for Greeneville to hit the ball. The batteries were:

nnaways. White, Lambert, Murphy, oberts, pitchers; Roberts and Lamert, catchers; Greeneville, Downey

Gave Delightful Uarty.

Miss Katle Brown delightfully enter

lined a party of about eighteen iends at her home Saturday evening.

ames were played and music of vari-us kinds was enjoyed. Martin Wal-ron, Mrs. Brown and Miss Sylvina

obay, pianist, and Mrs. Brown who sang everal times added greatly to the vening's entertalnment. The latest chanograph records were heard with prosent pleasure also. After the music

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turned to her home on Prospect street after spending five weeks with the Misses Ball of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

ry Andrews of Prospect street.

street is passing a week at Block

very way a success.

with friends in town.

places in Canada.

proper gait, and won five straight, defeating Williams dn a shutout, Rudd, Browning, Baker and Edmunds.
Rudd did some execution when he trimmed such players as Williams and Bosworth and thereby added interest to the contest, as Williams had previously had a straight run of victories. E. Clark defeated King, who had a badday, losing four games on Saturday, when previously he bad lost but three. Bosworth added another to his list of victories by defeating Jacobus, although his loss to Rudd was a severe one, while Williams took games from King and Browning to make up for his King and Browning to make up for his two losses of the day. H. Clark, brother of the champion, is still to be watched in the first division. Like Williams, he has lost but two games and while be has four to play. First Annual Outing of Holy Name So-

Badge.

closing of the national roque tourna-ment, it was impossible to get all the games played within the work this year. In t

and the final and deciding games for the champions up will be run off today, there being a number to be played and between the eleaders, so that today will be the most important day in the tour-

The situation at present is such that

it is impossible to pick the winner, and, while each one is the favorite among his friends not until the games

Saturday was one of the hard days for the leaders, and the tail-enders seemed to be able to win at will. H. T. Webb, who had not won a game up to Saturday, aithough he had worried some of the others, won six straight

games from such players as Besworth Champion Clark, MacDonald, Baker

Likewise, ex-Champion Wahly show

ed up strong on Saturday, striking his proper gait, and won five straight, de-

Although Saturday usually marks the | vision and if he loses he gets second

Chase Wins in Third. In the third division the tie of Sulli

Van Wickle Badges.

Watermelon Game.

Change in Rules.

Rule 6 (Inserted)-"Any ball dis-

placed in scoring can gain no advan-tage thereby but is entitled to its for-mer place unless hit by a partner's

Rule 46 (Added) Note—"If a ball make an arch and hit a ball off the leid the arch counts but play ceases." Rule 48 (Added)—"And has not by

direct shot come in contact with any other ball in or near the wicket."

Rule 54 (change in fourth line)—"As to proper sequence of balls" to "upon any point at any time."

E. A. Tracy Heard.

Saturday afternoon E. A. Tracy, chairman of the 250th anniversary ex-centive committee, spoke to the mem-bers regarding the ideal place Norwich

offered for the holding of the tourna-ment and was pleased at the decision of the association to continue to hold

the tournament here. He concluded by presenting each member one of the an-niversary badges, which were received

For New Banks.

Ring on Saturday some rubber wagor tires as samples for placing on the courts the coming season. The sample was of excellent quality and it is prob-

able that one court will be equipped with such banks.

On Saturday, when the courts wer

in the best shape, ex-President Mac Donald stated to Mr. Dickey: "I don'

bonaid stated to all Disays, I don't want to play on any better grounds than these, and I never did play on one." After the statements made in the meeting this pleased Air. Dickey very much, he having worked hard to get the courts in shape for the tournament. That the effort to take the tournament. That the effort to take the tournament.

ment to Philadelphia was mostly for the purpose of getting some work done on the courts next year is generally believed, although players in Philadel-phia sent their delegates with the idea of getting it to that city. However, the delegates realize the rare excellence

of Norwich for the tournament, as sev-eral have stated since the meeting.

Saturday Results.

First division-MacDonald beat Rob-

Second-Webb beat Ewer; Kirk beat 'elton; Baldwin beat Williamson

Felton; Baldwin beat Williamson; Wahly beat Ewer; Steele beat Kirk; Baldwin beat Webb; Kirk beat Webb; Wahly beat Felton; Whitaker beat

Third division—Chase beat Sullivan (2).

Standing of Players.

result of Saturday's games and the de-faults is as follows:

First Division. Won. Lost

The standing of the players as

Williams, Washington ..... 9

H. Clark, Springfield ...... E. Clark, Springfield .....

Robinson, Mansfield ...... Jacobus, Springfield .

Kirk, Philadelphia ...... 2

Felton, Philadelphia ....... Whitaker, Springfield ...... Williamson, Washington ....

on Saturday

Second Division.

Third Division.

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hey are as follows:

games and while be has four to play, some of the civer ones have beun disposed of. He must play Browning, Hogeland, Rudd and Williams.

Bosworth must meet Browning, E. Clark and Williams, while E. Clark has but two to play, they being Bosworth and Williams. His game with Baker was defaulted by Eaker leaving Sunday. Williams must meet Bosworth and the Clark brothers. and the Clark brothers.

and the Clark brothers.
Wahly left Sunday evening, thus forfeiting his two remaining games to
Hogeland and Robinson. Edmunds and
MacDonald completed their games Saturday afternoon and left immediately,
while Webb left Sunday.

Second Division Winner. In the second division the first place lies between Kirk and Steele. The for-mer has completed his games, while the latter has Captain Wahly to play today. If the latter wins, Kirk gets first place, but if Steele wins he be-comes their with Kirk. Anticipating such a possibility and Mr. Kirk being obliged to leave a game was played on Saturday between Kirk and Steele which will be the playoff game in case ies between Kirk and Steele. The for-James Gordon of Centra lavenue is which will be the playoff game in case spending a week's vacation in New York. a tie results. Steele won that game, so that if he defeats Captain Wahly he wins first place in the second di-

served with pretty favors.

Seeing the Sights in New York. A party of four of Taftville's best known young men have gone to New York to spend a week sightsceing. The young men are Saul Breault, Fred Schoneld, James Emerson and Michael The Miss Kathleen and Annie Malone. Two of them went last year and had a great time and promise to be the guides to all that is worth seeing a week with relatives in Nashua, ing.

Canoe Trip to Ocean Beach. Albert Aberg and Archie Norman veit avenue has returned after spend-ing a week as the guest of relatives in Boston.

Albert Aberg and Archae for Ocean local canoeists, have gone to Ocean beach to camp out a week. The boys left Taftville Saturday noon in their canoe, intending to paddle all the way

Returned from Block Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, John Ander-son, Jr., Mrs. Gavin Wilson and son Robert and the Misses Magda anad Matthew Grogan and nephew Mat-thew Hogan of New York are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Campion of Golden street. Ella Bjurstrom, who have been spend-ing some time at Block Island, have returned to Taftville.

Attended Fishers Island Clambake. TAFTVILLE

Saturday Ball Games—Young Men on Canoe Trip—James Graham Gives Clambake.

The weavers of the cotton mill classed with the velvet mill weavers Saturday in a ball game. With the exception of the first inning the game was well played and interesting. In the first inning the game wood.

Miss Elmina Belair is enjoying a vacation of two weeks. Joseph Cadorette is the guest of Aimi Lambert in Worcester this week. Miss Agnes Borgeron left town Sat-

little George Woisard has accepted a posi-and tion as teamster for Nathan Bushnell. Joseph Davignon of Westerly is vis-iting his parents on South B street. Hermon Fontaine has gone to Block Island on a vacation of two weeks. Joseph Fontaine went to New Haven Saturday on a business trip of a few

Mrs. Thomas Smith and daughter have moved from Attleeoro, Mass., to Wahly, Washington ...... Webb, West Chester ..... Miss May McCarthy of Merchant venue is at Hampton, Mass., a sum-ner resort on a vacation of two weeks. Ewer, Evanston ..... Fred Hershaw returned Sunday from Rever Beach, Boston, where he has been enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. Louis Bombardlor and son Wil-C. B. Crowell of Brattleboro, Vt., who has formerly been an ardent player, was unable to enter the games this year but got here for a short time fred spent Sunday in Wauregan callng on relatives. John Pickwing is engaged this week a shingling the newly-purchased house of Robert Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clegg returned Sunday from New York where they have been spending the past week Henry Fontaine has returned from ployed all summer at the Ocean View

Blanache Fontaine has returned to ner home on Front street after spend-ng a week as the guest of friends

There is one advantage in the facthat the new tariff schedules put hides Bertha Schofield and May Dunse have returned to Taftville after spend-ing a few days on Fishers Island as the guests of Mrs. William Burgess. Miss A nale Froger has gone to Dodgeville, Mass., to visit relatives in that place. John Froger, her sonsin, who has been the guests of relatives in this place, went with her. leather.-Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. Archibald Kyle resumes his duties in the Ponemah mills today after a week's vacation spent most enjoyably in making trips to Ocean Beach, Elock Island and to the Golden Spur with Mrs. Kyle and daughter Alice.

society cannot be overestimated. Profoundly convinced of Thaw's insanity, it was his duty to act as he has, and for that he should be held in corresponding public respect.—New Haven Journal-Courier

NORWICH TOWN

ROQUE TOURNEY WILL CLOSE TODAY Miss Bachelor Returns After Severa Months in Italy-Churches Unite in Fellowship Meeting Wednesday at Exeter-Visitors-Happenings About Several Important Games to be Played to Decide the Championship-Games for Second Van Wickle Badge

There will be a fellowship meeting Wednesday, Aug. 25, at Exeter, uniting with the Liberty Hill church. The churches of Norwich Town, Bostan, Franklin, Goshen, Lebanon and Exeter will be represented. The subject will be Revivals. The morning session will begin at 10,39 and will be in charge of Deacon John as moderator. The afternoon session will be at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Deacon A. J. Kneeland as moderator. -Williams Defeated and His Lead Cut Down-Younger of Clark Brothers Second-Chase Gets Medal in Third Division and Bosworth Retains Van Wickle

van and Chase was played off and Chase won two of the three games and on Saturday evening was presented the medal of that division, he getting the plaudits of the large assemblage as the presentation was made by Secretary N Returns from Travels in Italy. Miss Clementine Bachelor has re-turned to her home on East Town street after spending several months traveling through Italy. She also stop-ped at Paris and London. New Water Pipes Completed

On Saturday the final game for the first Van Wickle badge was played between Bosworth and E. Clark, resulting in Bosworth wirning out in a fast game, Clark being shut out. Bisworth thus retains the nedal.

The second Van Wickle badge has been surrendered to the committee by Steele and it will be played for by Whitaker and Williamson today, four out of seven games being necessary to secure it. Entertained Sunday School Class. Mrs. Fitch Allen entertained the nembers of her Sunday school class on Friday at her cottage at Gales

> Lightning Struck Telephone Pole. During the heavy storm Friday even-ing lightning struck a telephone pole at the Yantic bridge.

Saturday evening a watermelon game was started, but the melons arrived while the game was in progress and thereafter all interest ceased in the game and was directed to the luscious melons, all having opportunity to sample them. During the evening Bullard's orchestra furnished excellent music. Returned from Camp Meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brown and guest, Mr. Patton, have returned to their home on Wightman avenue after Before leaving Saturday Professor Jacobus put into shape the changes in the rules passed at the meeting and several days' stay at the Willimantic camp grounds

> Personals and Briefs. Philip Whaley of Town street was visitor at Pleasure Beach over Sun-

Charles Abel of Pear Hill, Bozrah

Miss Adelaide Beckwith and Mrs.

Rogers have returned from a few days risit at Pleasure Beach.

Ocean Beach this week.

Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Ewing and fam ly have returned from Fisher's Island o the parsonage on Elm avenue.

Gilbert Bowers is putting in city mater in his two tenements on West Fown street occupied by the Morris Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Renner and farm

Mr. and Mrs. G. Avery Ray and daughters, Alice and Ruth, of Spring-

Inson; Robinson beat Jacobus; E. Elm avenue.
Clark beat King; Hogeland beat
Baker; H. Clark beat King; Webb beat
MacDonsid; MacDonaid beat King;
Webb beat Bosworth; Browning beat
evening in h

Mrs. Albert Luther and her grand-children. Philip and Elizabeth Luther, of Town street are at Quonochontaug

Webb beat Bosworth; Browning beat Edmunds; Browning beat Jacobus; Hogeland beat Jacobus; Williams beat King; Rudd beat Jacobus; Bosworth beat Jacobus; Wahly beat Baker; Wahly beat Edmunds; Williams beat Browning; MacDonaid beat Edmunds; H. Clarke beat Baker; Wahly beat Rudd; Wahly beat Williams; Webb beat E. Clark; Rudd beat Williams; Rudd beat Bosworth; Webb beat Baker; Wahly beat Browning; Webb beat Roblinson. for a week's stay. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shields and daughters. Mary and Margaret, of West Town street are at Ocean Beach for two weeks stay.

Vergason avenue speat Sunday at the Nerwich Town house at the camp grounds, Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Yerrington of Washington street and Miss Flor-ence Yerrington of Clinton were vis-itors at Ocean Beach on Friday. Misses Helen and Alice Kilroy of West Town street have left town for Elizabeth, N. J., together with their aunt, Miss Lizzie Riley, of Cliff street.

Most of the farmers in the section of Scotland road are feeding their cat-tle in the barn with hay and grain as

in winter. Some are drawing water for them and some have only dry Children Cry

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AVERY-In Colchester, Aug. 20, 1903 George H. Avery, aged 31 years, days. \*\*MCARTHY-In Stafford Springs, Aug. 21, 1909, Margaret A. Sullivan, wife of Michael M. McCarthy.

be Revivals. The morning session will be gir at 10,36 and will be in charge of Deacon John as moderator. The afternoon session will be at 2 o'clock and will be in charge of Deacon A. J. Kneeland as moderator.

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Mrs. Connell and daughter of West lown street were recent visitors in

George Patton of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Stanton Brown of Wight-

has been the guest of A. W. Dickey of Town street. The best jar for preserving

Morgan of West Town street spent Friday at Gales Ferry. Miss Josle Rogers and Miss Mabe

Elizabeth Luther was the guest of er aunt, Miss Helen Lathrop, at

Mrs. Stevens of Reading, Mass., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George McClellan, of West Town street.

tles. Fresh Dry Batteries, Oars,

lly have returned to their home on West Town street after several weeks

field are the guests of Miss Ray of

street entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Miss Jessie Sea-grave of Toledo, O.

Miss Belle Miller and Daniel Gore of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartlett of Washington, D. C., and their daughter Helenn are the guests of Mr. Bartlett's grandmother, Mrs. Norris Lippitt, of the West Side.

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